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FRIDAY	17	22	4	38	8
SATURDAY	18	23	4	38	8
SUNDAY	19	24	4	37	8
MONDAY	20	25	4	37	8
TUESDAY	21	26	4	36	8
WEDNESDAY	22	27	4	35	8

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JOHN MORTON,

Has just imported by the last Vessels from London, a large and
general Assortment of Goods, well adapted to the Season, which
he will dispose of remarkably low for Cash or Credit, at
his Store in Queen's-Street, near the Fly-Market, amongst
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pink, and striped tulletrings;
Black, white, blue, green
and cloth coloured sattins
and pelongs
Black, white, blue, green,
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1/2 yd. Persian
A large and very neat assort-
ment of ribbons and trim-
mings
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cloths
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chiefs and cravats
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priced broadcloths
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colours
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and crimson callimancoes
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Black and cloth coloured de-
nims
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drawboys
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With a large and elegant assortment of mahogany
and walnut, plain and gilt fram'd looking glasses and
sconces, which will be sold much lower than any hithert-
imported; likewise a few boyhoods and crates of Queen's
ware, &c. &c. &c.

The IMPARTIALIST, OR UNIVERSAL REFORMER,
No. VIII.

(To be continued occasionally.)

The Glory, Jest, and Riddle of the World. Pope.

HOW low, how degraded must be those
Minds, that would persuade us that our
Existence is circumferib'd by the narrow
Limits of this World! that can rejoice in the Ex-
pectation of sinking with their Bodies into endless
Insensibility! 'Tis true, if they reason from them-
selves, they can hardly expect an Immortality of
Existence, who seem to exist for such little, or such
mean, or such baneful Purposes.—The Sun, the
Moon, and all the celestial Hosts perform their
Offices with unerring Rectitude. Why then does
Man alone contradict the general Order? 'Tis be-
cause, they are guided by mechanical Laws, whilst
he alone possesses a self-determining Principle,
which, at the same Time that it renders him ca-
pable of being vicious, grants him a noble Pri-
vilege of performing those generous Instances of
Duty which flow from Deliberation and Choice.
'Tis because he is stationed in the honourable Rank
of a moral Agent, capable of meriting Punishment
or Reward, according to his Conformity or Non-
Conformity, to the Rule of action assigned him.—
For what Purpose was he vested with a Soul trans-
ported with the Beauties of Creation, advancing
in Knowledge, and able to advance to still higher
Degrees of Perfection? Why are his Passions and
his Reason so often opposed: the one sometimes
eagerly affecting what the other strenuously rejects?
Why are all the inferior Animals abundantly satis-
fied with their Condition; but Man constantly dis-
contented with the present and grasping at some
future Enjoyment? When we contemplate on the
Prospect of a future State of Existence, and con-
sider Man as a Candidate for a happy Immortality,
the maze unfolds, and discovers the admirable Pro-
priety and Wisdom of the present Constitution.
The Curtain is drawn, and we are astonished to
behold that those Dispensations of Providence are
the highest Beauties, which the Imbecility of our
Discernment represented as gross Defects. The
World appears to us the properest Stage for Trial.
The Vehemence of our Appetites, and the Variety
of Objects fitted to allure them, are excellently
disposed as Subjects for the Exercise and Probation
of Reason.

The Uncertainty of human Enjoyments, Wishes
that are never satisfied, and Desires still aiming at
higher Gratifications than Life affords, are so many
Spurs to Diligence, so many Mementos of the true
End of our Being. We behold the strictest Pro-
priety in *Virtue's* passing undistinguished in this
World, except by its natural Tendency, as her
Race is not yet completed. We behold the Period
of our Lives undefin'd, as a kind incentive to Cau-
tion and Dispatch, and our Hopes ever ascending
in Pursuit of an Happiness stable and unending,
because we are connected with a State where this
desirable Object may be possessed; because we were
call'd into Existence by creative Goodness for this
benevolent End.—The natural Persuasion of all
Men, the confirming Principles of Reason, and the
unerring Declarations of Revelation, authenticate
this Truth.

Am I then favoured with an Existence, which,
perhaps, will never be terminated, and was I ho-
noured with a Place among Beings, capable of ap-
plying a Rule to their Conduct,—of being Virtu-
ous? Shall I be enabled through an Eternity, to
contemplate the unbounded Beauties, and Wonders
of unbounded Creation? Shall I have new Powers
to discern, to examine, to enjoy them? Will my
Conduct here occasion my Happiness, or Misery,
in the other Stages of my Existence? Is the Term
allotted me for Probation precarious, and short at
its utmost Extent? Can I then suffer myself to be
diverted from this important Business?—Perhaps
every Moment lost to Virtue, is a Degree of Hap-
piness lost! Perhaps Myriads of higher Intelli-
gences are the Spectators of our Conduct. I blush
for myself, I feel Pain for the Dignity and Honour

of my Fellow Agents. Perhaps a happy Band of
Etherials, guiding the Course of the Sun, are
even now calling their Eyes on this little Spot, of
Creation. How contemptible must the Majority of
us appear! "What is yonder drooping Wretch
(they exclaim) so incessantly toiling after?—He
"has been all his Days amassing, by Pain, Kna-
"very, Perfidy, certain Pieces of Metal, which he
"now studiously secretes to rust in his Chest. What
"Numbers of his Fellow Creatures might a small
"Distribution of his superfluous Wealth have
"cheer'd and enlivened? What sweet Sensibili-
"ties might he have experienced by pouring Com-
"fort into the Hearts of the Sick, the Widow, and
"the Orphan! To-morrow he must leave his
"Bubbles for ever! To-morrow Seals his Fate!"
But who is he that deals so cautiously to the
Scene of Lawdness? "That Wretch has endeav-
"oured to deceive Mankind by a specious guise
"of Sanctity, and Devotion. Behold him in Pub-
"lic! What splendid Displays he makes of Morti-
"fication and Self-Denial! What an Ostentation
"of inflexible Zeal and fervent Piety! What a
"stern Abhorrence he discovers to the smallest
"Deviation from Gravity and Uprightness!—
"But behold what a group of Vices, what Bitter-
"ness, Rancour, and Covetousness brood in his
"Heart! And yet he is intolerant of the Defects
"of others, and yet he calls upon Heaven itself to
"witness his Sincerity, and profanely accounts
"himself a chosen Son of the Almighty! This
"Day shall his Course of Deceit be ended. But
"a few Hours more and he drops with his Mass
"into the Grave."

Behold another adorn'd "with extraordinary
"Powers for Wisdom and Virtue—but his Life
"has been spent in an anxious Pursuit after idle
"Professions of Admiration from Men whom he
"himself despis'd. For this he batter'd his Con-
"tent, Honour, and Religion; and now, after
"obtaining his Wish, contemns himself for Weak-
"ness, Baseness, and Absurdity."

But see yonder, what "a waste of admirable
"Talents! That Being by Diligence and Perse-
"verance might have been advanc'd to our Rank
"and Dignity. But he glories in Infamy, in ex-
"tinguishing the Lamp of Heaven within him.
"He studies to wall away in Dissipation, the im-
"portant Period of his Probation.—The next Mo-
"ment those important Opportunities are no more!"

I was pursuing this Train of Reflection, when
my Senses gradually closed in Sleep, and my Im-
agination entertain'd me with a Vision so remarkable,
that I cannot forbear presenting it to my Readers
in my next Paper.

ADVERTISEMENT.

I embrace this Opportunity of returning my
Thanks to my kind Correspondents for their agree-
able Favours—to Auditor for his Account of the
new Art of Preaching—the Advantages of the
Bathos, or unintelligibility in Divinity, and the
happy Effects of dealing out Anathemas by whole-
sale.—To Simplicon for his Observations on the
melancholy Effects of Enthusiasm—instanc'd in the
Case of his own Family—with an accurate Descrip-
tion of the Sisterhood of Seekers after Feeling Preach-
ers, to Scarpblaws for his learned Disquisition
on the powerful Influence of that Species of Ora-
tory term'd "Nasologia or Snuffing." They may
be assured that they shall each receive that Place in
these Papers which they deserve. If Cervantes
will permit us to erase some Parts which appear to
us too personal, his "Essay on Pedantry, with
a Portrait of a Curiosity of the Kind, lately im-
ported," shall be with much Pleasure inserted.

H. G. G. G. March 26.

THE last advices from the Banks of the
Danube import, that her Imperial Majesty
of Hungary has found means to prevail
with the Empress of Russia and the King of Prus-
sia to come into her measures; that in consequence
thereof the King of Poland will evacuate his
Throne in favour of the Duke of Saxe Teschen;
that his Polish Majesty, besides a considerable sum

of money which he is to receive, is to preserve the title of King of Poland, in the same manner as King Stanislaus did; together with all the estates which belong to him by right of inheritance in that kingdom; that he is moreover to have the Duchy of Courland, and establish his residence at Mitau. The present Duke of Courland (who will probably have no issue, and whose brother has rendered himself unworthy to succeed him) will have an ample sufficiency given him to spend the remainder of his days in ease and retirement. This plan of operations is going to be carried into execution.

March 25. We hear that a secret Convention between his Majesty and the King of Spain, was concluded and signed the 10th of this month, at Madrid.

It is said, that a certain patriotic Alderman will be called to an account in a judicial way, for an assertion in a late speech, which calumniated a great Lady.

An extract from the words of that grave and learned Lawyer, Judge Jenkins, p. 115, 117. On the power of the House of Commons.

"There is no Court without a power of trial; the House of Commons hath no power to try any offence, nor ever practised it by bill, indictment, information, plaint, or original writ, to reduce it to trial, nor to try it by verdict, demurrer, or examination of witnesses upon oath, without which there can be no condemnation or judgment; and that which can attain to no reasonable end, the law rejects as *inutile* and *useless*."

Extract of a letter from the Hague, March 19.

"Some mention has been made in the public Papers, of a dispute between the Count d'Orlow, Commander in Chief of the Russian fleet in the Mediterranean, and Admiral Elphinstone, but the cause of it never was assigned. According to the last letters from Leghorn, the Count d'Orlow had ordered Admiral Elphinstone to go on a secret expedition, which the latter thought proper to decline, in consequence of which a great altercation ensued between them, and Elphinstone persisting in his refusal, Count d'Orlow put him under arrest, and sent an express to inform the Empress of what he had done. The Count is so highly in the good graces of her Imperial Majesty, that it is thought Admiral Elphinstone will pay dear for his disobedience."

MARCH 20. A Correspondent has sent us word, that the Port of London is shut up.

We are informed that a letter was sent yesterday from Lord North to Mr. Alderman Oliver in the Tower, which the Alderman returned unopened.

Though the order for Mr. Wilkes's attendance on Monday is in the House stands in the votes, there is not one in the House who expects him to attend. The truth is, the order respecting him is supposed to be a mere matter of form: the *dirty business* is now begun, and it must be carried on till they find some convenient place to drop it in. It is expected, therefore, that the next order for Mr. Wilkes's attendance will be put off *fine die*.

Tho' Mr. Welbore Ellis was the instrument to move the House upon occasion of the riots, yet he who signified himself the most upon this occasion, was Mr. Elliot Wedderburne, Esq; who was more than ordinary flaming and abusive upon this occasion. He said, that pains had been taken to raise and discipline a mob; that they were regularly marshalled, and obedient to every word of command; that they were, therefore, the military power of the people, and it was consequently not only necessary, but legal to oppose that power by the armed forces of the Crown, who, he said, ought instantly to be called out to play upon them. Lord North publicly declared, there were members of that House, but that they were but few, who were ready to levy a civil war upon the Government; that they had their assistants and emissaries without door, who indeed were still but few, that waited for the word of command to begin the campaign. He knew them well; they were a set of desperate, determined men, enemies to all order; but that he trusted the Government would prove too strong for them.

The Minority shewed the most cool and determined conduct upon this occasion. They said, they wished as little for the intervention of mobs as the Ministry, but wished to see the occasion the Ministry had given for it removed. They joined heartily in every inquiry to discover the causes of the popular disturbances, because it would at the same time discover that the Ministry have been themselves the causes and first movers of them. Who hired the Irish Mob at Brentford? Who will retain the Captain of that Mob, John Broughton, as Yeoman of the Guards in the Household service of his Majesty? Who gives encouragement to future attempts of the like nature, by the pardon of the inhuman Murderers condemned to suffer for them by their Country? Who has rewarded Capt. Fall, by a promotion, for his alacrity in raising a Mob upon that occasion? Has the Assembly, which assumes to preside over popular Elections, been asleep till now, that it has never inquired into

those dreadful Riots, which the Ministry have in more than one instance promoted? Witness both Preston and Brentford! The inquiry would therefore (they said) be most dreadful to the Ministers.

Lord North's friends say, that his Lordship strenuously opposed in the Cabinet the measures which have been since adopted against the city Magistrates, and that he was not without some violence overruled by the Carlton-house Junta—that secret influence which has so long and so justly complained against.

An Evening Paper says, that the Sergeant at Arms would have certainly been hanged on Wednesday night at Temple Bar, had not the Lord Mayor and Mr. Evans (his Lordship's Chaplain) declared that he was only one of his Lordship's friends. They had prepared ropes on purpose.

The Lieutenant of the Tower a few days since received orders to prepare apartments for ten State Prisoners. It is thought this measure was intended only to intimidate. If so, it has failed of success.

April 2. The Cares of the Lord Mayor for the public and the city, have not ceased by his imprisonment in the Tower. As there is no fitting Alderman at Guildhall on Saturday, his Lordship desired one of his brethren to attend at the Mansion House, that there might be no failure of justice, nor any innocent person kept in confinement till Monday; who was entitled to a discharge on Saturday. The city are extremely pleased with this conduct of his Lordship.

No prisoners in the Tower were ever visited by more illustrious guests than the present Lord Mayor and Mr. Alderman Oliver.

The calm which reigns at present through the city, we are well assured, has spread an universal tremor amongst the ministerial gentlemen at the west end of the town, as they are apprehensive something is in embryo in the Tower, which will soon make its appearance to their sorrow. Some of them have been heard to say, that continual mobs and uproars would not give them half the uneasiness that such a serenity does; for the former they could guard against, but the latter does not give them an opportunity even to guess what measures are proper to be taken to defend themselves.

A rumour is spread about town, that many of the Majority have seen the ghost of Cromwell, dressed in full armour, which has filled them with terrible apprehensions and grievances.

A Correspondent asks whether it is not better to dissolve the Parliament, than run the risk of a total dissolution of government?

Letters from several parts of Devonshire say, that when the account was received of the imprisonment of the Lord Mayor, and Alderman Oliver, the people assembled in large bodies, and behaved in a very riotous manner, calling out *to arms!* It was with great difficulty that the Justices dispersed them. They declared that they would at any time (if Gentlemen of distinction would lead them) take up arms in defence of those Magistrates, who attempted to prevent the laws from being trampled under foot, and who preserved the rights and privileges of the people from violation.

On Saturday the following bill was put upon the Lord Mayor's private door at the Mansion-house, which opens into Charlotte-street.—This House to be let. Enquire of Sir F. Neron, at the *Augean Stable*.

Mr. Barnes, one of the leading electors for the borough of Honiton, came to town last week purposely to assure the Lord Mayor, that had his late conduct been attempted to be punished with expulsion, they were unanimously resolved to re-elect him, as the borough highly approved of his Lordship's behaviour.

April 3. On Sunday last the Lord Mayor gave an elegant entertainment to the commandant, and officers of the third regiment doing garrison duty in the Tower.—Through a polite attention and respectful regard of his Lordship, to the officers of his Majesty's guards on duty, there was no patriotic toasts proposed, at or after dinner.

We are assured that their Royal Highnesses the Dukes of Gloucester and Cumberland paid a visit *incog.* to the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor and Mr. Alderman Oliver on Saturday evening. The reason of this visit we are told is a political one.

We hear, that besides the most worthy aldermen, and common-councillors, and the gentlemen of the livery of the several companies, many of the members of the most respectable clubs and societies in and about the city of London, West-minster, &c. intend to go in procession in all their formalities, to pay a visit to the two worthy prisoners in the Tower, to testify their respect and approbation of their noble conduct; an act of duty, which, no doubt, will be followed by every honest and respectable man and real friend to his king and country, as well as to his own happiness and welfare; the preservation of the whole depending on the preservation of the constitution or law, free from all violation from any quarter whatever. It is confidently reported, that the Victory of a certain kingdom has been shot at.

It is reported that a letter has been received by the committee of inquiry into the late riots, containing not only information of the cause of them, but also an assurance where a large party may be taken in the very fact of consultation about further tumults.

It was said to be settled at the council held on Friday, to proceed vigorously against the city magistrates; but that a great personage expressed himself in such a manner, as to wish things might not be carried on with too much rigour, and that some method might be adopted to get rid of the business with honour.

Last Saturday the House of Commons sat about an hour and an half, and then adjourned till Tuesday, April the 9th; so that they have adjourned beyond the day appointed for Mr. Wilkes's attendance, which was the 8th.

April 6. It is reported, that when a certain great Personage was going to the Parliament House lately, his amiable comfort entreated him in the most earnest manner, if he found himself attended by the insults and complaints of his subjects instead of their applause, that he would stop his coach, and ask his people what they wanted; what they complained of.—You will have the truth told you without disguise, said he, and hear what they murmur at.

This day the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor and Mr. Alderman Oliver were carried before the Lord Chief Justice, De Grey, who remanded them to the Tower. After which, being previously provided with another writ from the King's Bench, they were carried before Lord Mansfield, at his chambers in Serjeant's Inn, Chancery Inn, who likewise refused to grant them a discharge.—After which they were carried back to the Tower.

They were attended by Mr. Alderman Wilkes, and the gentlemen of the committee appointed by the city for defending the general cause. The reason alleged by their Lordships for not granting their enlargement we hear, was, that they could not venture to determine an affair of such moment without the advice of the other judges. Thus is this important question left undecided till next term.

This day at high Change, two carts, attended by a great mob, paraded the Strand, Fleet-street, and Cheap-side. In the first cart sat Jack Ketch, as it were guarding some painful and pained figures, which were supported by a wooden frame fixed to the cart. On the back of three pasteboard figures were wrote Barrington, on whose breast appeared these words: "A letter of Thanks." After him came Hallifax, and Harley, the latter of whom was represented in an Alderman's gown; each having a night-cap, and being drawn with grievous countenances, as if going to carry their accounts to the other world.

In the second cart sat another Jack Ketch, guarding some figures with sorrowful countenances, drawn by some persons that seem'd well acquainted with the attitude and drags of the under-mentioned names, which were depicted on the backs of four figures; Jimmy Twitche; De Grey, Lutterell the Usurper, Cocky Onflow. An hour after this procession, the right and true last dying speeches of the malefactors executed on Tower-hill, were cried about the streets.

The Lord Mayor, Mr. Alderman Oliver, and several other gentlemen looked over the Tower wall to see the execution.

It is with confidence reported, that Lord Camden has deserted Chatham, and made his peace with the Duke of Grafton, whose hopes of office are again very much revived. His Grace insinuates, by his friends, that he is so far from laying aside all thoughts of engaging in public affairs, that he is ready to receive his Majesty's commands in any one of the higher departments of the State.

The continuance of the tranquility of Europe depends upon the answer of the court of St. Petersburg to Prince Lobkowitz, the Austrian ambassador, lately despatched from Vienna. This ultimatum is, that Russia shall grant peace to the Ottomans, by permitting things to return to the same situation as before the war. On the other hand, the King of Prussia instigates the Russians to continue their operations; and promises that, should the Austrians take part with the Turks, he will fall upon Bohemia and Saxony with all his forces. This being the situation of politics in the East of Europe, there can be little doubt of the flame being kept up for another campaign. The Emperor, it is thought, is too prudent, to stique the loss of a part of the Hereditary dominions of the House of Hapsburgh, for a piece of invidious revenge against the Russians; upon whose late success both he and his mother look with very jealous eyes.

The Empress Queen has signified in form to our court, that in case of a rupture on the continent, she will not become a principal in a war in defence of Flanders; the revenues of that country not being adequate, in any degree, to the expense of one campaign: it is therefore highly

probable, that the F of all the Sea-Ports. It is said that a true Russian and the Tu. The Committee of and disturbances, ha

ADVERTISEMENTS. THE great Main Hon. the Lord May begins fighting the St. Stephen's Chapel Hon. the Lord May O-f-w, Esq; Little

S. C. O.

Glasgow, April 4. that on Wednesday the number of above load some meal which for Irvine, on which ship, the mob then d were returning to pated them violent in a narrow street leads from the bridge officers and many of the magistrates and tended the party, ge of the rear ranks did and finding they were fired among the mob, dangerously wounde about five or six were then dispersed, and day, all was quit, so no more disturbance was dispatched from

CHARLESTOWN

On the 7th of March, afternoon, though the poured down through St. Christopher, with a passage thro' the C which was laid under the upper side of Cay damage. The river some negroes attempt away and dashed to

NEW BERN.

On Wednesday last attended by several of council, and the prin marched from this p men, a train of artill waggon, for the settle heart of the country, be encamped at the he led from the fever and now in full ma dangerous and precari in having such a num men, armed in the he necessary to oppose the once be decisive, and to that part of the pr

The very short time men have been inflit alacrity, with which emulation among fortune in the provin bids fair, under divi dangerous insurrection ance a body of men, ling nominal grievanc in view, than overtur this province, and rec and confusion.

His Excellency our to the respectable stat and, did he consult h preparing to repair speed and convenience him at the head of t province, undergoing of near 200 miles, exp and sacrificing his heal the internal peace at province. Such a con a true regard for the master, and the ease an a colony committed to

PHILADEL

We hear from North in the back count are determined to meet who are going out to tors, it is said, are provi en cannon well boun with which they can very quick.

Tuesday last arrived Rodgers, and Schoone from Augustine, with Majesty's 21st Regiment Yesterday was execut John Thompson, for l

probable, that the French will be soon in Possession of all the Sea-Ports of the Austrian Netherlands.

It is said that a truce is concluded between the Russians and the Turks.

The Committee of Enquiry into the late riots and disturbances, have sat every day this week.

ADVERTISEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

THE great Main depending between the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor and George O. S. W. Esq; begins fighting the latter End of this Week at St. Stephen's Chapel.—Feeders, for the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, Richard Oliver; for G. O. S. W. Esq; Little Cocking George.

SCOTLAND.

Glasgow, April 4. We learn from Dumfries, that on Wednesday last a Mob assembled there, to the number of above 1,500, and proceeded to unload some meal which was on board a Vessel bound for Irvine, on which the military marched to the ship, the mob then dispersed, but when the soldiers were returning to the town the mob assembled, pelted them violently with stones, brickbats, &c. in a narrow street called Fryar's Wynd, which leads from the bridge to the town; several of the officers and many of the men were much hurt; the magistrates and justices of the peace who attended the party, gave them orders to fire, a few of the rear ranks did so, but fired over their heads, and finding they were not intimidated, they at last fired among the mob, one man was killed, another dangerously wounded, and died next day, and about five or six were slightly wounded; the mob then dispersed, and when the post came off on Friday, all was quiet, so that it is hoped, there will be no more disturbance. Another party of soldiers was dispatched from Edinburgh for Dumfries.

CHARLESTOWN, (South Carolina) April 4.

On the 7th of March, about three o'clock in the afternoon, though they had no rain in town, a flood poured down through all the streets of Charleston, St. Christopher, with such rapidity, that it forced a passage thro' the Church-yard, (a great part of which was laid under water,) and several houses on the upper side of Cayon street, and did considerable damage. The river of Cayon was so full, that some negroes attempting to cross it, were carried away and dashed to pieces.

NEWBERN, North Carolina, April 26.

On Wednesday last his Excellency the Governor, attended by several of the members of his majesty's council, and the principal gentlemen of the town, marched from this place, at the head of near 300 men, a train of artillery, and a number of baggage waggon, for the settlements of the Regulators, in the heart of the country, where his Excellency will soon be encamped at the head of 2000 men, which are collected from the several counties of this province, and now in full march for Orange county; the dangerous and precarious situation of the province, in having such a number of deluded and infuriated men, armed in the heart of it, making it absolutely necessary to oppose them with a force that may at once be decisive, and restore peace and tranquility to that part of the province.

The very short time in which such a number of men have been enlisted, the cheerfulness, spirit and alacrity, with which they marched, and the great emulation among gentlemen of the first rank and fortune in the province to attend the campaign, bids fair, under divine providence, to quell this dangerous insurrection, and return to their allegiance a body of men, who, under colour of redressing nominal grievances, have had nothing more in view, than overturning the civil government of this province, and reducing it to a state of anarchy and confusion.

His Excellency our Governor, is now appointed to the respectable station of governor of New York, and, did he consult his ease and interest, would be preparing to repair thither, with all imaginable speed and convenience. Instead of which, we see him at the head of the provincial troops of this province, undergoing a tedious and painful march of near 200 miles, exposed to all the perils of war, and sacrificing his health, and domestic felicity, to the internal peace and good government of this province. Such a conduct can be ascribed only by a true regard for the honour and service of his royal master, and the ease and happiness of the people of a colony committed to his government.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.

We hear from North-Carolina that the Regulators in the back counties, to the amount of 5000, are determined to meet the Governor and Militia, who are going out to quell them. The Regulators, it is said, are provided with a number of wooden cannon well bound round with iron hoops, with which they can do great execution, and fire very quick.

Tuesday last arrived here the Sloop Lydia, Capt. Rodgers, and Schooner St. John, Capt. Stewart, from Augustine, with the last detachment of his Majesty's 81st Regiment.

Yesterday was executed pursuant to his sentence, John Thompson, for Burglary.

Extract of a Letter from London, April 2.

"Before this comes to hand, you will no Doubt have heard of the Lord Mayor, and Alderman Oliver, being committed to the Tower. The Fact is certain, and it is with deep Concern I assure you, that the Face of Things here has a melancholy Appearance. In general, People seem much exasperated at this arbitrary Proceeding, and talk of addressing his Majesty on the Occasion; but whether they will or not, a few Days will determine. It is however very certain, that Lord North, and several of his Friends, were attacked last Week by the Populace near the Parliament-house, and were put in Fear of their Lives. His Lordship was rescued by Sir William Meredith, and acknowledged his Obligations openly in the House to that Gentleman, with Tears on his Cheeks. Upon hearing this, the old Duke of Rutland said, that 'my Lord North had been saved from a cruel Death by a merry Death.' The Minority Members did not forbear to exult over such Timidity as their Opponents discovered.—I am sorry to be able to write you so much bad News, and the more so, as it is feared that these are only the Beginnings of Trouble. Many are the Evil Predictions of the Wife in State Affairs from these Omens; but, being not the least of a Politician, I only relate Facts and leave the Issue of them to Providence. War too is warmly talked of again with France and Spain.—At present the Parliament is adjourned, but meets on Monday next, when Mr. Wilkes is ordered to attend the House. This he will undoubtedly refuse to do, and then coercive Measures are expected to follow; but of this hereafter. The Lord Mayor is a good Character: but Mr. Oliver (and I have it from his intimate Friends) is a cool, steady and sensible Man.—A Letter he hath lately published, proves him to be the last.—I shall write further by Capt. Osborne, who sails in a few Days."

NEW-YORK, May 30.

In the John and Betsy, Capt. Durrell, from London, came Passengers, John Stevens, Esq; Collector of Amboy, in New-Jersey, with his Lady, and Family.

Ralph Izard, Esq; with his Lady and Family, arrived here last Week in a Brig from So. Carolina.

Capt. Thomas Sowers, Chief Engineer, arrived here last Week from Pensacola, by Way of South-Carolina, in the Sloop Sally, Capt. Schermerhorn.

Capt. Darrel, in a Schooner inward bound from Bermuda, loaded with 3000 Bushels of Salt, run upon the West Bank, last Thursday Night, and 'tis feared will be lost, with her Cargo.

Sunday Night the 12th Inst. one William Blakey, and William Casey, in Company with several other Persons, being at the House of Thomas Dunn, Inn-keeper, living on the Common in this City, a Quarrel arose between Blakey and Casey, who strip'd and went into the Street to fight, when several Blows passed, whereby Blakey was much bruised, and in a Fall he received he broke his Thumb.—A short Time after he was carried Home, where he lay in the greatest Pain and Misery, having such violent Convulsions, that he became Lock-jawed, and continued in that Situation till Thursday last, when he expired.—The Coroner's Inquest sat on the Body, who brought in their Verdict *Manslaughter*.—Casey, (who it is said belongs to Philadelphia) at first kept out of the Way, but on Saturday Evening, delivered himself up to the Coroner, gave Bail for his Appearance on his Trial, and is since gone to Sea.

The 22d Instant one Mary-Ann, a Negro Girl, about 13 Years of Age, belonging to Mr. David Devoor, at Turtle-Bay, was found drowned near that Place.—It appeared on the Coroner's Inquest, that she had met with a Disappointment from her Sisters, who went to a *Felick* (as it is termed) without taking her along with them, which had such an Effect upon her, that it was the Occasion of destroying herself.

On Sunday last about 1 o'Clock, the Wife of one Francis Lewis (an Oysterman, living near the Ship-Yards) a young Woman about 25 Years of Age, was found dead on the Floor in her Room. She had been drinking most Part of the Day, and was much intoxicated when she went up to her Room.—The Coroner's Inquest (we hear) brought in their Verdict, that she died of excessive drinking.

It is said she had not been sober for 3 Days before.

Friday last one Smith was committed to our Gaol for robbing some Boats of sundry Goods, &c.

We hear that on Monday Morning last after a few Hours Illness, died Mrs. Roberts, Wife of John Roberts, Esq; High Sheriff of this City, she was a Lady of an amiable character, much esteemed and lamented by all her Acquaintances.

On Wednesday Mr. Latham, Surgeon to the King's (or 8th) Regiment of Foot, set out for New-England, by the Way of Albany, in order to introduce the much esteemed Suttonian Method of Inoculation; Mr. Latham's preference having been solicited by several Gentlemen for that Purpose. We hear he does not intend to return to New-York, before the middle of August.

We can get no Intelligence by the Eastern Post, in Time for this Paper.

[A Collection (from the English Papers) of Speeches, Piques &c. on the late proceedings of the Parliament, in

prosecuting the Printers, committing the Lord Mayor, and Alderman Oliver to the Tower, &c. now in the Press, will be published on Saturday next.]

Custom-House, New-York, Inward Entries.

Brig Cornelia, G. Dean, from St. Croix, King-George, G. Fingest, South Carolina. Sloop Hester, W. Lowry, St. Thomas; Polly W. Caffey, Philadelphia. Good Intent, R. Campbell, Coracao; Fame, C. Longcraft, Surinam; John and Elizabeth, T. Sanders, St. Christopher; Katy, N. Williams, St. Augustine; Charming Polly, T. Standley, Rhode-Island. Schooner Godwin, H. Riker, St. Augustine; Polly, S. Green, New-Providence.

Outward. Brig Olive Branch, D. Tingley, for Madeira; Christian, J. Monfey, St. Christopher. Sloop Neptune, G. Church Trevett, Rhode-Island; Conway, T. Kenady, Barbados; Three Friends, J. Durrell, Dominica; Nancy, J. Fairley; and Arabella, J. Thompson, Jamaica; Sally, P. Schermerhorn, South-Carolina. Schooner Dolphin, A. Brounch, St. Augustine.

Cleared. Brig Liberty, J. Prince, to Cayenne. Sloop Neptune, W. Lowther, North-Carolina; Mary, D. Morgan, St. Eustatia; Ranger, J. Cox, St. John; Catherine, C. Ammy, Dominica; Humbird, T. Cox; Sprucedwell, J. T. McDowell; and Success, T. Tillinghast, Rhode-Island. Little Betty, G. Codrington, St. Croix. Schooner Maiden-Head, J. Oliver, New-foundland.

M. HARTLEY, MIDWIFE;

(In Carmarthen-Street, near Smith-Street, in New-York)

Lately arrived from England.

Who after studying under the most celebrated Professors in London, has practiced above twelve Years in that City with great Applause and Success.]

HAVING been examined by

most of the Gentlemen of the Faculty in this City, flatters herself, that her strict Attendance, great Tenderness, and Delicacy, to her own Sex will be a better Recommendation, than any Thing she might say in her own Behalf.

NOTICE is hereby given, to all

Persons that are indebted to the Corporation of Trinity Church, in this City, for Ground Rent now due and in Arrear on their several Leases, that unless they pay the same on or before the first Day of July next, to Mr. Adrian Renaudet, (who is appointed to collect and receive the said Rents) they will be prosecuted without further Notice.

(Ss 85) LAMBERT MOORE, Clk.

New-York, May 29th.

SUTTONIAN INOCULATION.

MR. LATHAM Surgeon to the King's (or 8th) Regiment of Foot, informs the Public, that he is the only Person who can appoint Practitioners to inoculate after the Suttonian Method, in any Part of America, North of Philadelphia; while Doctor Shuttleworth (Whither-in-Law to Mr. Sutton, is the only Person that can inoculate) except Mr. John Smith, sen. in Virginia, or can cause to be inoculated in the same Manner, South of Philadelphia. Mr. Latham assures the New-England People, that he will wait upon any Number, assembled together to be inoculated; and as his desire is to be of as much Service to Mankind as he possibly can, he will endeavour to bring the Suttonian System to as great Utility and Practice in America, as it is now in Great-Britain and Ireland; where Mr. Sutton has several Partners.

N. B. Mr. Thomas Outwater, Surgeon and Practitioner of Physick in Orange-Town, is appointed for the Practice of the Suttonian system, in said County, as also for that of Bergen County: And Mr. George Pugh, Surgeon and Practitioner of Physick in Elizabeth-Town, is appointed for the said Practice, within the Eastern Part of the Province of New-Jersey, including Princetown. Ss 85

ANY Person wanting a House-

keeper, able and willing to undergo what is necessary to give a Family Satisfaction, is required to apply to the Printer hereof, who is informed by good Authority, that the Person proposed has kept a good House for herself, and is very able to take Care of a Family. Ss 85

ALL Persons indebted to the

Estate of James Holmes, deceased, late of this City, are desired to pay their Accounts immediately, or they will be sued without further Notice.

ADMINISTRATORS.

ELIHA LAWRENCE, Ss 85

To be Sold, at public Vendue,

ON Friday the 14th Day of June next, at the Merchant's Coffee-House, five Lots or Parcels of Ground, with the Liberty of pasturing Cattle, in a Street 14 Feet and a half broad, situate at Brookland-Ferry, opposite the City of New-York, in King's County, on Nassau-Island, and lying above and adjoining to the House and Lot of Ground, now, or late, in the Tenure of Israel Horsfield, junior; on one of which Lots, there is a good large Barn. These Lots command a Prospect of the City of New-York, the East-River, and Part of the Bay, and are very commodious for Gentlemen to build small Seats on, or for Gardeners, or Butchers. The Sale will begin between 11 and 12 o'Clock in the Morning, the Title indisputable; if any Persons incline to purchase before the Day of Sale, they may apply to CHARLES MORSE, Attorney at Law, and Conveyancer, &c. next to the Quakers Meeting House, in Crown-Street.

Where his Office will be continued during the ensuing Year; at which all Sorts of Deeds, Conveyances and Instruments in Writing will be drawn, with the greatest Secrecy, Accuracy, and Dispatch, as usual. Ss 85

THOMAS FRANKLIN, Jun.

Has for Sale at his Store, between Burling's and Beeman's-Streets,

A GENERAL assortment of goods, imported by the New-York, Capt. Haight, from London, which he will sell on the lowest terms, for cash or short credit. He has also for sale, new rice, molasses, New-York and West-India rum, Jamaica spirits, sugar; English cordage of all sizes, from six thread sailing to six inches, some hawsers of 2, 4, and 7 inches, cables of 8, 9, and 10 inches; French butt millstones, &c. which he will also sell on the lowest terms. New-York, May 29th Ss 85

WENT a-drift last Tuesday Night,

a Ship's Long Boat, the under part of her bottom is paid with Spanish brown and tar, and the upper part with clear turpentine, and a small piece broke out of her stern. Whoever takes up the said boat, and will return her to Capt. Cornelius Haight immediately, shall be paid all reasonable charges. Ss 85

POET'S CORNER.

From the MORNING CHRONICLE. London, April 1.
CURTIS and FELTON.

WHEN earth yawn'd wide to swallow ancient Rome,
CURTIS leaped in, and closed her threaten'd tomb:
When Britain mourn'd a Tyrant Fav'rite's Pride,
FELTON the Tyrant-Fav'rite smote, and dy'd.
Great both!—but thus the last we greatest find,
Who strikes a Tyrant, strikes for all Mankind.
Beside, the Roman vein of Glory's breath,
Midst plaudits thousands plung'd to instant death:
With the brave Briton dar'd with equal flame
A Martyr's suff'rings and a Martyr's shame.
Inimicus Tyrannis.

LODGING and BOARD may be had in a genteel Family, where any Gentleman may be instructed in the foreign Languages.—Enquire at Mr. Fennus near the Ship-Yards.
81—84.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL,
(Shop-keeper at the Fly Market.)

INTENDS leaving this for Europe, by the first of July next, desires all persons who have any demands on him, to bring in their Accounts, and receive payments, and requests all those who are indebted to him, to discharge the same by that time. He hopes this will be a sufficient Notice, and that they will not oblige him to take any rigorous methods for the recovery of his Money.

He has on hand, A LARGE ASSORTMENT of SHOP GOODS, which he will SELL off at prime COST.
81—84.

T H E Drawing of the Free-Bridge-Lottery, over Harlem-River, which was advertised and appointed to begin the 5th of May, Instant, being necessarily prevented by the Absence of the Managers (who are obliged to attend the Supreme Court at that Time) will nevertheless be delay'd no longer than till they can give the necessary Attendance preparatory to it, which is proposed in a short Time; after which, the Drawing will immediately commence, the Proprietors, rather than there should be any further Delay, intending themselves to stand the Chance of the unfold Tickets, tho' the Number on Hand is greater than they would choose, and must be a considerable Drawback upon the Benefit proposed by the Lottery. They therefore humbly hope, from the Generosity of the Public a ready Sale for the Tickets still on Hand, on Consideration of the great Expense they the said Proprietors have been at, in erecting and at their own Expense without any private Emolument, maintaining for near 14 Years, a free Bridge over the said River, stopping thereby an arbitrary Tax upon Passengers, that would in the Time have amounted to several Thousand Pounds.

There are few if any Instances of private Persons who have performed Works of equal Utility to the Public, without a public Compensation, at least sufficient to reimburse their Expense; yet so hard has been the Case of the Subscribers, that all their Endeavours to that Purpose, assisted by many Friends and public-spirited Gentlemen who have interested themselves in their Behalf have been by some Means or other counteracted and frustrated, so that they are left entirely without Redress, except from the Profits that may arise on the Sale of Tickets in this Lottery: Relying therefore on the Generosity of the Public, they hope the Hardness of their Case will be an Inducement to all benevolent People to purchase, before the Time of drawing, all the Tickets remaining unfold, especially as the Purchasers will have a good Chance of a much greater proportionable Advantage to themselves, than the Subscribers (who have expended all their Fortunes in this Work) can have by the Sale of the whole Number of Tickets.

New-York, 18th May 1791. (S: 84) Jacob Deychman, John Vermille.

A L L those who have any Demands on the Estate of Usher Hampton Moore, an Insolvent Debtor, are requested to send in their Accounts properly proved, to the Assignees intend to make a Dividend of whatever Monies shall come to their Hands, on the first Day of July next, those who neglect sending in their Accounts as requested, will be excluded the Benefit of the Dividend—Those who reside in Suffolk County, are desired to send in their Accounts to John Clives Symmes, of Southold, who will have Orders to pay them their Dividends as soon as said Accounts are examined by

THOMAS PRANSALL, } Assignees.
DANIEL PHENIX, }
New-York, 14th May, 1791. 80 83

WILLIAM WIKOFF,

Has just removed from Cruger's Wharf, to Queen-Street, between Burling's Slip and the Fly-Market, the Store lately occupied by Messrs. Bowne and Rickman, where he has opened a general Assortment of Dry Goods, suitable for the season, imported in the last vessels from London, &c. &c. which he will sell on the most reasonable terms, for Cash or short Credit.—Among which are,

IRISH Linens: of all prices, Irish sheetings, Russia sheeting, Ravens duff and drillings, dravies, tawdum Silestas, pistol lawns, garlis, Dutch and British Oranburgs, buckrams, check and linen handkerchiefs, cambricks and lawns, calicoes and cottons, brown Hessian, felt hats of all prices, writing paper, 3d. 4. 8d. 12d. 22d. and 20d. nalls. 7 by 9, and 8 by 10 Taylor's window glass, N. 10 and 11 3 1/2 lb. 4 lb. and 4 1/2 lb. plus; needles, from N. 1 to 10; 10, and 11. nall, 7-8, yard wide and yard and 3-4 cotton and linen checks, strip'd Holland, blue black, red and cloth coloured threads 3-4, 6-4 1/2 and 7-4, bed, dunnis powder, first, A general assortment of pewter dishes, basins, mugs, porringers, table and tea spoons, and many other articles too tedious to mention.—He also has for sale at usual, Madeira Wine, West-India Rum, Molasses, Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Raisins of the Sun, Genoa, &c. &c. &c.

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A Large commodious CELLAR, high the Dock, proper for storing Wines, Rum or Sugar; any Person wanting the same may apply to the Printer—Also one or two large convenient upper Rooms in a public Part of the City, apply also to the Printer.
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SAMUEL HAKE,
H A S imported in the last ships from London, a large and general assortment of European and East India goods suitable for the season, which are now selling on the most reasonable terms, at his store the lower end of Wall Street.
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GEORGE GENTLE,
S H O E and B O O T-M A K E R from L O N D O N,
A T his Shop in Maiden-Lane,
begs Leave to inform the Public, That having had the Experience of most of the principal Shops in London, he makes in the best, neatest and cheapest Manner, all Sorts of Boots and Shoes genteelly, expeditiously and accurately—He has had the Honour to work for many of the Quality and Gentry, &c. in England, and always gave the highest Satisfaction—He takes this Opportunity also to return his most grateful Thanks to those Ladies and Gentlemen, &c. who have been pleased to employ him, and humbly hopes for the Continuance of their Favour, which he will make it his Study to deserve by an honest, diligent and expeditious Dispatch of their Orders.

N. B. Likewise informs the Gentlemen that he can make the Spring Spatterdashies to the greatest Perfection and Champaign Shoes for the Winter Season.
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ISAAC MOSES,
Next Door to Messrs. William and Jacob Walton's Store, on Hunter's-Quay, has imported in the New-York, Capt. Haight, and the London, Capt. Chambers,

C H I N A blue and purple
calicoes
Chintzes
Copper plates
Yard wide and 7-8 Irish linen
9-8 sheeting
Yard wide, 7-8 and yd. 9-8 cotton and linen checks
Cambricks and lawns
Hambro' long lawns
Black Barcelona handkerchiefs and cravats
Culcees
Black taffeties and Perlians
Striped ginghams
Bombasens
Satin, farfiettes and figurd ribbons
Quality bindings
Silk ferrets
Sewing silk
White and colour'd threads
White and brown thread stockings
Mens and womens worsted ditto
Black worsted mitts
Cotton romals
Scotch linen handkerchiefs
Broad cloths
Bath coatings
Days
Shallons
Buckram
Plain and basket buttons, and silk twist
Striped and cross barr'd stuffs
Worsted Harlem's
Red ticks
Red, green and black velvets
Writing paper
Best Holland quilts

Just imported in the last Vessels from London and to be SOLD by

JONAS PHILIPS,
Auctioneer and Broker, at his Vendue Store, in Stone-Street, two doors below Messrs. Simpson's, the following GOODS exceeding cheap, for ready money only, viz.

N A N K E E N S and calicoes, cotton romals, handkerchiefs, and other silk handkerchiefs; cambricks, lawns, tammies, durants, culmeances, pelouses of all colours, black Barcelona handkerchiefs and cravats, black taffeties, purple and white women's gloves and mitts, worsted, White-chapel and common needles, best London pint, Irish linen, yard and 3-4 yard and 7-8 cotton and linen checks, coloured and white threads, worsted breeches pieces, silk ribbons, sewing silk, bed bunts, black, blue, green and pink laces, which he will cut in patterns; quality binding, fullians, broad cloth, Green Tea in half pound cansisters, and sundry other articles.

N. B. He continues taking in goods for Vendue, and will be thankful to his friends who will please to favour him with their commands, which shall be observed with the greatest dispatch and secrecy.
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IRISH LINEN.

A Large assortment of Irish Linen, yard wide and 7-8, to be sold on very reasonable terms, by

THOMAS LYNCH,
in Broad-Street, near the Exchange, who has for sale the following Articles.
English sail Cloth of the best quality,
Choice Claret,
London particular Madeira wine,
London and New-York cargo wine,
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PETER T. CURTENIUS,

At the Sign of the Golden Anvil and Hammer, opposite the Olive-Market, has just imported in the Dutchess of Gordon and Hope, from London, and in the last Vessel from Bristol, Liverpool, &c. the following Goods, which he will sell cheap, wholesale or retail for Cash, or any Kind of Produce that will answer to ship home, viz.

A Neat assortment of calicoes, cottons and chintzes
Cotton, Hollands, Turkey stripes
Bed bunts and Flanders ticks
Pillows, thickets, cotton gowns, Marcellus quilting for petticoats, superfine 11 and 13 quarter Marcellus bed quilts
Shirting and apron check
Yard wide, and 7-8 Irish linens
9-8 white and brown Irish sheeting, Russia dimes and drilling
Irish and German dowlas and osanburgs, crocus, brown Holland, 7-8 garlis Silestas and pistol lawns, Cambrick and clear lawns
Clothing diaper, and diaper table cloths, cat gut and Paris net, black and white gauze
Wilton's, sagathy, German serge, Irish cambricks, broad and narrow plain and striped cambricks
Broad and narrow bombazine, grazets, silveretts and poplins
Broad and narrow coloured and black Persians, broad striped do. black and white farfiettes
Black and coloured peeling and satin
Black and coloured India and English taffeties, black Barcelona handkerchiefs and cravats, bandanno and other silk handkerchiefs
Sickersay, lounge and cotton romals
Printed linen and Scotch handkerchiefs, nankens, chellies, striped Damascus, A neat assortment of black and coloured ribbons—chips hats, tapes, Scotch coloured and darning threads, best balladine sewing silk of all colours, white and black lace, ditto Dutch from No. 1 to 7—silk ferrets, quality, coat and shoe bindings, best wool cards set in calf skin—women's shoes, broad and narrow cloths of various colours, shallons, rarinette, durants, tammies, buckram, buttons, twist and mohair—Pink, green, blue, brown and black callimancoes, superfine broad black ruffel—Three, four and six thread breeches patterns—silk knee-garters, black and brown serge denim—Gilt and plain looking glasses,—Nutmegs, mace, cloves and cinnamon, bibles, testaments, Dilworth's spelling books, Plasters, primers, young man's companions and vade mecum,—sewing and writing paper, common sealing wax for tobaccoists, Ink-powder, ivory & horn combs, saddles & saddlerys London pewter plates, dishes, basins and spoons—felt hats, stockings, hair cloths, pepper, Bohen tea, loaf, lump, and muscovado sugar
Broomage
Smiths anvils, hammers, vices, beek irons, files and rasps—T. Crowley's best fig. 3 steel, heart and club German steel, best blistered do. carpenters broad axes, adzes, chisels, planes and plane irons, hammers, rules,
Squares and compasses; augers and gimblets, chalk lines, fifth skin and glue, Hand, panel, tenon, fish and cross cut saws—bed and wood screws—Shoemakers hammers, knives, pincers, nipper, fine sticks, spinnel, bones, sticks, flants, awls and tacks
Prov'd gun barrels and locks, flints, gun hammers and shot pouches, plain and frosted brass desk handles and clenchcons, knobs, rings, brass and iron fall and till locks, plated sets for knife cases
Nails, clouts, tacks and brads of all sizes, locks and hinges of all sorts, thumb and knob latches, shaver bolts, polliers, fish weights and lines—sheet iron, together with all the necessaries for buildings
Kitchen and chamber bellows, shovels and tongs, chimneys, hooks, tying pans, grid irons, sauce pans, shellies, pots, pie pans, brass kettles, tea kettles, chaffing dishes, brass and iron mortars, pepper boxes, stewers, brass and iron candlesticks, smoothing irons, knives and forks, cutters, pen and sheath knives; brass cocks, chopping knives, coffee pots and milk, scissars, sheep and taylor's shears; buckles, sleeve buttons, marking irons, trowels, Salem and English fishes and sickles, spades and shovels—Bed cords, clothes lines, waffel irons, rat and mouse traps—Gilt trunks, brass and iron wire, cork screws, shufflers, pins and needles, knitting needles, stuff and tobacco boxes, iron flasks and scale beams, iron hoops, trace chains, Jews harps, fish hooks, clothes brushes, shot, bar and sheet lead, sheet copper, allum and brimstone

A L S O
Dutch folio and pocket bibles, testaments and psalm books, Lutheran bibles and testaments, translated from Luther's German bible into low Dutch, hymns and prayer books, school and other Dutch books as usual, Harlem oil and Neurenburgh salve, fine Dutch flax, hetchels

Likewise the following goods, made at the New-York Air Furnace

Pot-ash bottles, coolers, calcining plates, sugar boilers, mill cases and grate bars—Pots and kettles, cart, wagon and chair boxes, mill rounds and gudgeons, forge hammers and anvils, griddle, piepans, bake and perpetual ovens, ships caboose, keys for sugar houses and house use, chimney backs, bottom and jamb plates, garden rollers, &c. &c.

N. B. If any article should be wanting which is not mentioned here in the cast iron way under a ton weight, it can be cast to any pattern that shall be left at the furnace, or at said Curtenius's house
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NESBIT DEANE, HATTER.

H A V I N G lately returned from Canada, and has brought with him a parcel of the best furs, has opened shop opposite the Merchants Coffee-House, New-York, where gentlemen and ladies may depend on being supplied with choice beaver, beaveris and catter hats; of the newest fashions, coats, forms and colours, and on the lowest terms. Said Deane returns his unfeigned thanks to all his former customers, and hopes for a renewal of their friendship.

N. B. Masters of vessels and country chapmen, who buy to sell again, may depend on good encouragement, as he will make it his study to please all those that favour him with their commands; his customers being welcome to have their hats brushed and cocked whenever they please, free of any expense.
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Have imported in the last GENERAL Assortment of GOODS, suitable for very reasonably for Cash or Dock-Street.

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ROBERT

GROGER, begs Leave to inform moved from his House in where Mr. George Finner, Street, opposite General G. following Articles, imported

Ben. Kenton's best London porter in bottles Port wine in bottles Double Gloucester cheese

Sheshire do. 4 1/2 best pound pins 1 ditto

Short whites do. Mixt do. Cut and uncut writing paper

Fools cap and post do. Henry's best cards Andrew's do.

Mops and hair brooms Shoe brushes, hard and soft Painting do. Painted chimney do.

Cloth do. Black balls Bottled mustard

Single refined loaf sugar Nutmegs, cinnamon, mace, and cloves

Sugar candy and sage Currants, raisins and figs Jar almonds

Salt petre, white ginger Pepper, carraway seed Xing glass

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of a Dollar, &c. &c. 79 82

ROBERT HOAKESLY,

GROGER, begs Leave to inform the Public, that he has re-
moved from his House in Little Dock-Street, to the House
where Mr. George Fenner, Merchant lately lived, in Broad-
Street, opposite General Gage's, where he has for Sale, the
following Articles, imported per the Dutchess of Gordon,
Capt. Winn;

BEN. Kenton's best Lon-
don porter in bottles
Port wine in bottles
Double Gloucester cheese
Sheshire do.
4 1/2 best pound pins
do ditto
Short whites do.
Mint do.
Cut and uncut writing paper
Fools cap and post do.
Henry's best cards
Andrew's do.
Mops and hair brooms
Shoe brushes, hard and soft
Painting do.
Painted chimney do.
Cloth do.
Black balls
Bottled mustard
Single refined loaf sugar
Nutmegs, cinnamon, mace,
and cloves
Sugar candy and sage
Currants, raisins and figs
Jar almonds
Salt petre, white ginger
Pepper, caraway seed
Jing glass
Sweet oil, olives, capers
Anchovies
Bakst salt
Weston's best saff in bottles
Rappee do. in canisters
Cream coloured dithes
Flat and soup plates
Large and small tureens
Large and small sauce

Tubs, stands and spoons
Large and small sauce boats
Oval dishes
Pint and half pint blue and
white basons
Sets of cups and saucers,
blue and white
Do. do. enamel'd
Breakfast do.
Lavender water in half and
quarter pint bottles
French, Hungarian caufans
pareill and eau de luce
Plain and ribbed white and
mottled silk stockings, and
thread do.
Large and small powder
Machines and wire do.
Violet hair powder
Large and small rolls of hard
pomatum, Lady's ivory
and crooked dressing combs
Marble wash balls
White bone and wood comb
brushes
Likewise has for sale,
Hyson, green and fouchong,
congo and Bohes tea
Coffee, chocolate, miltova-
do and powder sugar,
Spermaceti candles and rice
Wines, Jamaica spirits,
West-India rum
Brandy, Geneva. Whole-
sale and retail, at the most
reasonable rates 79 82

LOOKING GLASSES and
SCONCES.

A Complete assortment, just received by the London Capt.

Chambers from London, and now opening for sale, by

REMSEN and SEABURY,

At their Store in Dock-Street. 79 82

Also best Holland Oznaburgs.

ELEAZER MILLER, jun.

Has just imported in the Dutchess of Gordon, Capt. Winn, the
New-York, Capt. Haight, the Elliot, Capt. Miller, and
the London, Capt. Chambers, from London.

A Neat Assortment of such Goods as are

usually imported from London, and will SELL them
cheap.—And also expects a neat Assortment of such GOODS
as are usually imported from Bristol and Liverpool, by the
first vessels from those places. 79-82.

TO BE SOLD,

A PUBLIC VENDUE, at the Merchants Coffee-House, on

Thursday the sixth day of June next.

A Carpenter's Shop and Lot of Ground,

No. 27, lying and being in Division-Street.—The
Lot contains in breadth, front, and rear, 25 feet, and in
length on each side, 75 feet.—Any person inclining to pur-
chase the same before the day of sale, may apply to Joseph
Peirson living on Golden-Hill, who will let them know the
conditions of sale, which will also be made known at the day
of sale. 79-82.

WANTED,

(As an APPRENTICE for seven Years.)

A STOUT, active LAD, to a genteel

Business.—If a Country LAD, the more

agreeable.—For further particulars, en-
quire of the Printer. 79-82.

To all Persons interested in the

several Lots or Parcels of Land herein after

mentioned.

WHEREAS his late Majesty King William the third by
letters patent under the great seal of the province of
New-York, bearing date the second day of June, in the year
of our Lord, 1688, did give, grant, ratify, and confirm, to
Maria Van Ranselaer, Hendrick Van Nefse, Gerritt Tunstien,
and Jacobus Van Cortlandt, in fee simple, All that tract of
land with its appurtenances, situate, lying and being above
Albany, on both sides of a certain creek, called Hofsack, be-
ginning at the bounds of Schackook, and from thence ex-
tending to the said creek, to a certain fall called Quequick;
and from the said fall upwards along the creek, to a certain
place called Nachawickquack, being in breadth on each side
of the said creek, two English miles, that is to say, two
English miles on the one side of the said creek, and two
English miles on the other side of the said creek, the whole
breadth being four English miles, and is in length from the
bounds of Schackook aforesaid, to the said place, called
Nachawickquack. And whereas also, the said tract of land
has since been divided and laid into lots by John R. Bleeker,
a Surveyor; eight of which several lots, viz. Lots number
sixteen and seventeen, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, thirty-five,
thirty-seven, forty, and thirteen, are bounded as follows,
to wit, Lots number sixteen and seventeen, lying on the west
side of Hofsack River; and beginning at a mark'd white oak
tree, standing on the west bank of said river, about fifteen
chains below the lower end of the Slap Flats, and runs from
said mark'd tree south, seventy-nine degrees and thirty mi-
nutes, west one hundred and seventy-one chains, then south
two degrees and thirty minutes, west eighty-seven chains
and eighty links, then north seventy-nine degrees and thirty
minutes east of the said river, then down along the said river
to the place where it began; contains one thousand
three hundred and forty-eight acres and three rods, in-
cluding the low land.

Lot number fifty-nine, lying on the west side of Hofsack
river, and begins at a marked white oak tree, standing on
the bank of said river in the northeast corner of lot number
seventeen, and runs from said tree south seventy-nine de-
grees and thirty minutes, west one hundred and seventy-one
chains, then north eight degrees, west fifty chains, then
north seventy-five degrees east to the said river, then south-
erly up along the said river, to the place where it began;
contains one thousand and one hundred and seventy-four
acres and three rods of land.

Lot number fifty-eight, lying on the west side of Hofsack
River, and begins on the bank of the said river, by a
marked stump, about fifty links southerly of Jacob Ouder-
kerk's house, and runs from thence south seventy-five de-
grees, west one hundred and eighty-five chains, then north
eight degrees, west thirty-four chains, then north seventy
five degrees east, to the said river, then southerly up along
the said river, to the place where it began; and contains
five hundred and forty-four acres.

Lot number thirty-five, lying on the north side of Hofsack
River, below a place called Tajaglock, and begins at a marked
tree standing on the edge of a hill near the river, in the
south west corner of lot number twenty-seven, and runs
north sixteen degrees, east one hundred and fifty-five chains,
then south eighty-one degrees west, sixty-seven chains, then
south seventeen degrees west, two hundred and one chains
to the said river, then easterly up along the said river, to
near a run of water, where the hill comes near the river,
then along the edge of the said hill to the place where it
first began; and contains one thousand two hundred and
forty-eight acres.

Lot number thirty-seven, lying on the north side of Ho-
sack River, and begins on the bank of the said river, by a
marked tree standing in the south west corner of lot number
thirty-six, and runs north seventeen degrees and thirty mi-
nutes, east one hundred and ninety-eight chains, then
south fifty-five degrees and thirty minutes, west twenty-one
chains, then south seventy-two degrees, west sixty-four
chains and fifty links, then south nineteen degrees west to
the river, then easterly up the said river to the place where
it first began; and contains one thousand and five hundred
acres of land.

Lot number forty, lying on the west side of the Hofsack
River, and begins at a marked tree standing on the bank of
the said river, in the south east corner of lot number forty-
one, and runs north twenty degrees, east two hundred and
ten chains, then north sixty-six degrees and thirty minutes,
east one hundred and sixteen chains, then north seventy-two
degrees, east forty-nine chains, then south twenty degrees
west to the river, then westerly down along the said river,
to the place where it first began; and contains two thou-
sand six hundred and seventy acres of land.

Lot number thirteen beginning at Hofsack Creek, at the
south west corner of lot number twenty-one, and runs
thence along the said lot number twenty-one, north seventy
seven degrees and thirty minutes, east two hundred and
twenty chains, thence south forty-seven degrees and thirty
minutes, east forty-seven chains and thirty links, to the

northernmost corner of lot number twelve, thence along said
lot number twelve, south seventy-seven degrees and thirty
minutes west two hundred chains, to Hofsack Creek,
thence northerly along the same, the several courses thereof
to the place of beginning, containing nine hundred and se-
ven acres.

Of which said several lots of land, parcel of the tract of
land, so granted by letters patent as aforesaid, I the sub-
scriber am part owner and proprietor: Now therefore, by
virtue of a certain act of the lieutenant governor, the coun-
cil, and general assembly of the colony of New-York, passed
the 8th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1762, en-
titled, "An act for the more effectual collecting of his
Majesty's quit-rents in the colony of New-York, and for par-
tition of lands in order thereto;" and also by virtue of ano-
ther act of the governor, the council, and general assembly of
the said colony, entitled, "An act to continue an act enti-
tled an act, for the more effectual collecting of his Majesty's
quit-rents in the colony of New-York, and for partition of
lands in order thereto;" and also to continue one other act,
entitled, "An act to explain part of an act, entitled, an
act for the more effectual collecting of his Majesty's quit-
rents in the colony of New-York, and for partition of lands
in order thereto," passed the 31st day of December, in the
year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty
eight, I do hereby give notice that Volckert P. Douw, and
Peter Lansing of the city of Albany, and John M'Comb of
Hofsack, in the county of Albany, Esqrs. not interested in
the said lots or parcels of land, are appointed commissioners
to make partition of the said lots of land, parcel of the
above mentioned tract of land, so granted by letters patent
as aforesaid. And that they the said commissioners will meet
on Wednesday the twenty-sixth day of June next, at the
city-hall of the city of Albany, to proceed to the partition of
the said lots or parcels of land. And all persons interested
therein are hereby required to attend then and there for that
purpose, either by themselves or their attorneys. Given un-
der my hand, this 27th day of March, in the year of our
Lord 1771.

JOHN SCHUYLER, Jun.

To all Persons interested in the Tract

or Parcel of Land last herein mentioned.

WHEREAS his late Majesty King William the third, by
letters patent bearing date the seventeenth day of
June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand six hundred
and ninety-seven, did give, grant, ratify and confirm, to
Adolph Phillippe, all that certain tract of land in Dutchess-
County, situate, lying and being in the Highlands, on the
east side of Hudson's River; beginning at a certain red cedar
tree, marked on the north side of the Hill, commonly called
Anthony's Nose, which is likewise the north bounds of Col.
Stephanus Cortlandt's land, or his Manor of Cortlandt; and
from thence bounded by the said Hudson's River, as the
said river runs northerly, until it comes to the Creek, River,
or run of water commonly called and known by the name of
the Great Fifth Kill, to the northward, and about the said
Highlands, which is likewise the southward bounds of ano-
ther tract of land belonging to the said Col. Stephanus Cort-
landt and company, and so easterly along the said Col. Cort-
landt's line, and the south bounds of Col. Henry Beckman,
until it comes twenty miles, or unto the division or partition
line between our colony of Connecticut, and our said pro-
vince; and easterly by the said division line, being bounded
northerly and southerly by the east and west lines unto the
said division line between our said colony of Connecticut,
and this our province aforesaid; the whole being bounded
westward by the said Hudson's River; northward by the
lands of Col. Cortlandt, and company, and the lands of Col.
Beckman; and eastward by the partition line between our
colony of Connecticut, and this our province; and southerly
by the Manor of Cortlandt, to the lands of said Col.
Cortlandt, including therein a certain island called Pollepel's
Island. And whereas also, the said tract of land was after-
wards divided and laid into lots, by the proprietors thereof;
one of which said lots being lot number six, is bounded as
follows, to wit, beginning at a heap of stones and a walnut
bush mark'd P P on the east side, and M P on the west
side, in the line of the manor of Cortlandt, being the south
east corner of the lot number five; then north ten degrees
east, nine hundred and sixty chains, to a heap of stones by
a Spanish oak, mark'd M on the west, and P on the east side,
on the north end of a high mountain, being the north cor-
ner of lot number five; then north eighty seven degrees east,
two hundred and thirty nine chains, to a heap of stones,
and white oak tree mark'd P R, on the west side of a moun-
tain, twenty chains east from John Campbell's, which is the
north west corner of lot number seven; then south ten de-
grees west, nine hundred and seventy three chains, to a
hemlock bush, mark'd P R, the south side the east branch of
Croton River, in the line of the manor of Cortlandt, at the
south west corner of lot number nine; then west along the
line of the manor of Cortlandt, two hundred and thirty six
chains, to the beginning; containing twenty two thousand
six hundred and thirty three acres; of which said lot or
parcel of land, part of the tract so patented and divided as
above mentioned, I the subscriber am part owner and pro-
prietor: Now therefore by virtue of a certain act of the lieut-
enant governor, council, and the general assembly of
the colony of New-York, passed the 8th day of January,
in the year of our Lord, 1762, entitled, "An act for the
more effectual collecting of his Majesty's quit-rents in the co-
lony of New-York, and for partition of lands in order there-
to;" and also by virtue of another act of the governor,
council, and general assembly of the said colony, entitled,
"An act to continue an act, entitled, An act for the more
effectual collecting his Majesty's quit-rents in the colony of
New-York, and for partition of lands in order thereto;"
and also to continue one other act, entitled, "An act to
explain part of an act, entitled, An act for the more effect-
tual collecting his Majesty's quit-rents in the colony of New-
York, and for partition of lands in order thereto;" passed
the 31st December, 1768, I do hereby give notice, that Be-
verley Robinson, and Mofi Kent, of Dutchess county afores-
aid, Esqrs. and Thomas Belden, of Norwalk, in Connecti-
cut, Esq; not interested in the said tract of land, lot num-
ber six, being parcel of the first above mentioned tract of
land granted as aforesaid by letters patent, are appointed
commissioners to make partition of the said parcel of land
lot number six; and that they the said commissioners will
meet on Saturday the sixteenth day of June next, at the
dwelling-house of John Swin, innholder, at Peek's-Kill, to
proceed to the partition of the said land; and all persons
interested in the said premises, are hereby required to attend
then and there for that purpose, either by themselves or their
attorneys. Given under my hand the fourteenth day of
March, in the year of our Lord 1771.

ADOLPH PHILIPPE.

PETER GOELET,

At the GOLDEN KEY, in Hanover-Square,
HAS just imported per the last Vessels
from London, A VERY LARGE and neat AS-
SORTMENT of Goods in his way, which he will
sell on the most reasonable terms; as also spices, pewter,
pepper, and many other articles. 79-82.

Simon Remsen and David Seabury,

(Under the Firm of REMSEN and SEABURY.)
Have imported in the Hope, Captain Davies, and the New-
York, Capt. Haight, from London, A GENERAL ASSORT-
MENT of European and East-India GOODS, for Sale, at
their store in Dock-street, on the lowest terms, among which are
the following, viz.

BLUE and white China tea
cups and saucers.
White and yellow flannels,
Superfine Wilton and Ger-
man serge,
Sagathies and shalloons,
Tammy, durants, and calli-
mancoes,
Superfine tabberts,
1-2 yard and 1-2 ell wide
black bombazeen,
1-2 ell wide black and blue
Perfians,
Rich black mode pelongs and
fattins, figured mode,
Cyprus gauze,
White and brown buckram,
A good assortment of Irish
linens,
Fine and superfine India
chintz,
Black & blue China taffeties,
Black, brown, and blue
Perfians,
Cambric and lawns and
packet cambricks,
Calicoes and cottons,
Clouting diapers, and diaper
table cloths,
Brown hollandes,
Tandems and flesias,
3-4, Dowls,
3-4, fine loom ditto,
3-4, Garlix,
Hamburgh long lawns,
Pistol lawns,
Chip hats,
Worked coat, quality and
shoe bindings,
* * * Said SEABURY, at his shop in Smith-street, is now
selling off at prime cost, an Assortment of Goods in the
Retail way.

SAMUEL BOWNE,

Fronting Beckman's Slip, has just imported in the Dutchess
of Gordon, Capt. Wynn, New-Hope, Capt. Davies,
New-York, Capt. Haight, from London; and in the last
ships from Bristol, and Liverpool: the following Goods,
which he will dispose of, on low terms for Cash or Credit.

A Neat assortment of cal-
icoes
Cottons and chintzes
Cambricks and lawns
7-8 and yard wide Irish
linen
Tandem, double flesias
Clouting diaper
Diaper table cloths
Russia and Irish sheeting
Ravens duck and Osnabrigs
3-4 7-8 yard wide, yard
3-8 and 6-4 cotton and
linen checks
Bed bunts and furniture
checks
Colour'd Gingham
6-4 muslin
Book muslin handkerchiefs
Plain figured and striped
gauze,
White net, or cat-gut
India and English taffeties
Cloth, striped and black
perfians
Black padufoys and fattins
White perfians
Drab colour'd, brown, blue
and green silk lutestrings
Ducares
Black mantuas
Modes and amusements
Black cravats
White do.

To be LET for a YEAR or by the MONTH.
THE House and Garden wherein the

Marque lived, formerly Henry Holland's, Esq; at the
north side of Staten-Island, extremely pleasant for a gentle-
man.—For further particulars, enquire of Joshua Merfereau,
Shipwright, adjoining the premises. 79-82.

THE Widow HAYS has removed

from the Corner opposite the Secretary's Office, to
Stone-Street, nearly opposite Messrs. Simons, where she
continues to sell as usual, all sorts of Pickles, amongst
which are, the best of Walnuts, Peaches, Cucumbers, Man-
goes, Beans, &c. &c. with several sorts of this Country
Sweet Meats, such as Raspberries, Jelly of Currants, Quinces,
&c. &c. 79-82.

Just imported from New-Castle, and to be sold by
READE and YATES,

A Parcel of New-Castle COAL,
A Quart Bottles in Hampers,
Malaga Raisins,
Blistered and English Steel,
Nails and Window Glass, &c. &c. 79-82.

Just imported in the last vessels from London, and to be sold at the

JAMES BEEKMAN,

A General Assortment of European and India GOODS,

A Large Assortment of
Calicoes and cotton
chintzes
Silk and linen handkerchiefs,
newest fashions
Fine needle work, handker-
chiefs and aprons
Border'd and flower'd lawn
handkerchiefs
Cotton romals
Plain, strip'd, and sprig'd
muslin
Ruffia diaper
Huckaback, ditto
Ruffia sheeting
Osnaburghs
Dowlas
Princes' linen
Tandem flesias
Clouting diaper
Damask table cloths
A large assortment of black
and white lace
Dutch lace
Buckram
Scotch threads
Darning, Flemish & coloured
ditto
Women's black and white
silk mitts
Purple, white, and black
lamb ditto
Sewing silks
Bombazeen
Clear and figur'd lawns
Cambricks
Taffeties and Perfians
India damasks
Pistol lawns
Black and white Cyprus
gauze
Hat band and widows crape
Broad cloths
Shalloons
Wiltons
German serge
Long ells or serges
Sagathies
Pepper

Said BEEKMAN has likewise to dispose of, best
MUSCOVADO SUGAR in Hogheads. 79-82

Just imported from London, in the New-York, Captain Haight,

SAMUEL DEALL,

(in Broad-street, New-York.)

THE finest Durham Flower of Mustard,
in large and small quantities, and, if desired, packed
in quarter, half pound, and pound canisters,
which is much safer for packing to the West-India islands
than glass. Split peas, and oatmeal fresh ground.—Also,
fine green Tea, with a collection of English garden seeds,
as, Early Charlton, Hotspur, dwarf, marrow-fat, and sugar
dwarf peas, broad Windsor and other beans; speckled,
white, and other dwarf kidney beans; different sorts of cab-
bage and favoy seeds, colliflower seeds, and lettuce of
several sorts, with scarlet radish, carrot, parsnip, onion, red
beet, cucumber, and all the useful seeds for a kitchen garden.
Likewise fine red and white clover, with a large and good
Assortment of Hosiery of all sorts, the finest of men's rib'd
and plain silk, thread, and cotton hose; women's and child-
rens ditto.—A very neat Assortment of Haberdashery, millie-
nary, and perfumery; as ribbons, fans, gloves, fine brussels,
mecklin, minnionet, blond, and black laces; black and white
net, plain, and figured gauzes; handkerchiefs and aprons
ditto, black and white catgut.—Fine book, jaconet, striped
and flowered muslins, lawns and cambricks, figured and
plain fattins, and pelongs ditto, plain and flowered modes
and perfians, black, white, and broadened garland trimmings;
fine and coarse chip hats, sewing silks, India cotton thread
and tapes, pound and paper pins, fine box, ivory, and horn
combs and brushes; childrens black and coloured jockey
caps and teathere, fine Italian head and breast flowers, skele-
ton and pound wires, the best Lavender and Hungary wa-
ters, pomatum, wash balls and boxes, scented powder, Tur-
lington's balsam, ea de luce, scouring drops, square glass
and globe lanterns and chamber lamps, coarse and fine yel-
low canvas for work or window blinds, men's brown and
white thread gloves.—Fine sealing wax and wafers, shaving
boxes and brushes, lip salve and court plaster, fine issue
plaster, and the best of orange pease for ditto. 79-82.

FRESH GOODS,

Now OPENING for SALE, at P. M'DAVITT'S Store in
Queen-Street,

A Very handsome Parcel of Cali-
coes, chintzes, yard wide 6-4 striped, flowered,
and plain Muslins, fine gauzes, with a few pieces of neat silks,
and very fine Chintz Mores.—Just come to hand by the
ship London, Capt. James Chambers. 79-82.

Just imported from London, in the ship New-York, and to be sold by

CORNELIUS HAIGHT,

At his House in Smith-Street, a few doors above Mr. Bend's,
A Neat Assortment of East-India
and European GOODS, which he will sell very cheap
for CASH. 79-82.

IN ELIZABETH TOWN.

IS TO BE SOLD,
THE convenient HOUSE, Out-houses,

and fertile land adjoining, being about five and an
half acres, belonging to Timothy Edwards.—
The agreeableness and convenience of the situation, as well
as the improvements, would accommodate a gentleman,
either of leisure or business.
For further particulars, apply to Robert Ogden, Esq; or
to said Timothy Edwards who will give a good title to
the premises. 79-82.

HENRY WILMOT,

Has imported in the Hope, and Dutchess of Gordon, and other
Vessels from London:

A COMPLETE assortment of the

very best white, mix'd and black silk hose, both plain
and rib'd, white and brown thread, cotton and worsted
hose; breeches patterns of all sorts and prices; women's
plain and figured silk gloves and mitts; plain, striped and
figured gauzes, catguts, and musquito nets; great variety
of gauze, cambric, linen, silk, cotton, and Barcelona
handkerchiefs; peeling, fattins, plain, figur'd, and striped
Perfians, modes and farfencets, blond, trolley, joining, mi-
nionet and black laces and trimmings, of all prices; very
elegant India Chintzes, calicoes, and common chintzes of
all prices and patterns; plain, flower'd, pistol and long
lawns; clouting diaper, brown Holland, muslin, nankeens;
box, ivory, tortoiseshell, and horn combs of all sorts; fans,
and fan mounts of all sorts and prices; skeleton and cap
wire; White Chapel, square pointed and darning needles;
darning, Scotch and coloured threads of all numbers, sew-
ing silk and ribbons; the best Italian, French and common
flowers and head dresses; Ostfich feathers, for ladies hats
and jockey caps; Leghorn, Duafable, very fine and coarse
chip hats, and very fine cane hats; velvet collars, and the
most fashionable necklaces and ear-rings, paste, set, and ja-
pan'd pins, women's and mens leather and thread gloves
and mitts; hair cloths for entries and hair cases; bed side
and table carpets; very neat silver handle, and other sorts
of table knives and forks, pen knives and scissars; the best
Durham mustard, in bottles; best soles; prepared hairs,
raw silk, and all sorts of wig-makers trimmings; a great
variety of jewelry; Tunbridge wares and toys, some use-
ful, and a great variety of ornamental China, allowed by
the best judges to be the most completely finished of any
ever imported, with many other articles as usual. 80-83.

Ready MONEY given for Pot and Pearl Ashes, by

HENRY WHITE,

WHO has for Sale, SAIL CLOTH,
Pepper in the Bale, and sundry other GOODS, im-
ported in the last ships from London. 79.

SAMUEL TUDER,

Has removed from Broad-Street, into the House Capt. Shanks
lived in, next Door but one to James Jancey's, Esq; and has
imported by the Ship New-York, Capt. Haight, from London,
a neat and general Assortment of GROCERIES, which he will
dispose of on the most reasonable Terms, either wholesale or re-
tail, amongst which are the following Articles;

FINE hyson	Cheshire and	Chesse
Southerg and	Gloucester	
Bohea	Ben. Kenton's best bottled	porter
Best coffee and chocolate	A great variety of the best	English sweet-meats
English double and	West-India ditto	Best playing cards
Single resin'd	Florence oil by the case or	bottle
American single re-	Tobacco	
sin'd, lump, and	Rappes and Scotch snuff	Best velvet corks
muscovado	Best velvet	Ising glass
Jar raisins and currants	Olives, anchovies and capers	Best French indigo
Almonds in the shell	Also a great variety of con-	fectionary
Jordan do.		
Peal Barley		
Fine oat meal		
Caraway and annis seeds		
Brunes and best Turkey figs		
Spices of all kinds		
Black and Cayenne pepper		
The finest of Durham must- ard in large and small quantities		

He has also for sale, the best Madeira, red port, sweet,
Teneriffe and Lisbon wines, by the pipe, quarter cask, or
in bottles, also claret, spirits and West-India rum, best
Coniac Brandy, Batavia arrack, French liquors, Geneva,
bitters, spermaceti candles, rice, castile soap, &c. &c. &c.
79-82.

To be SOLD at public VENDUE, on Thursday
the sixth Day of June next, at the house of Sa-
muel Merrit, tavern-keeper, on the Manor of
Courtlandt, about one mile from Croton-river.

THE following Lots of Land in said Manor
being Parts of the Lot No. 5, whereon
Hendrick and William Lent lived, and are now laid
out in the following Manner. Lot No. 1 adjoins
to Hudson's-River, and the public Road that leads
to Albany, containing 221 Acres, has a good Stream
for Mills of any Sort, and is well supplied with
Timber. Lot No. 2 contains 103 Acres of choice
Land, and fronts the East Side of the before-men-
tioned Road. Lot No. 3 binds upon said Road, to
the Eastward of Lot No. 2, is equally good, and
contains 100 Acres and three Rods. Lot No. 4
contains 103 Acres, and lies in the Rear of the
before-mentioned Lots. Lot No. 5 contains 103
Acres, and lies in the Rear of Lot No. 4. Lot
No. 6 contains 103 Acres, and lies in the Rear of
the Lot No. 5. Lot No. 7 contains 103 Acres, and
lies in the Rear of Lot No. 6; Lot No. 8 contains
103 Acres, and lies in the Rear of Lot No. 7, this
Lot No. 8 has on it a good Fall for a Mill or Mills. Lot
No. 9 contains 103 Acres, and lies in the Rear of Lot
No. 8. Lot No. 10 contains 191 Acres, and lies
in the Rear of Lot No. 9. All the before mentioned
Lots, are good Land and well timbered, and very
conveniently situated near the North-River; a Plan
of the Lots as they are here mentioned, may be seen
any Day before the Sale, for the Convenience of
such Persons as choose to purchase, by applying to
Philip Ver Plank, or Peter Van Courtlandt, Esqrs.
living on said Manor, or also to the before men-
tioned Samuel Merrit, and to Mr. Nicholas Bayard,
living at his Seat in the Bowry Lane. The Con-
ditions to be made known on the Day of Sale, and a
good Title will be given by us the Subscribers.
WILLIAM BAYARD,
NICHOLAS BAYARD.

New-York, May 13, 1771. 80-83